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Senior Seminars Eliminated

We Live in the Present,
By the Past, but
for the...



Vol. 4 No. 25

FTU, Orlando, Florida

April 28, 1972



SERENITY--The time of the year is spring. The name of the illness is fever. Who's not suffering as the first warmth of summer dispels the chill of the evening? Some stay in bed. Some head for the beaches. Some head for friends, but many, as this individual, seek

solitude. The trees, the grass and the shade, coupled with a Coke and a thought, seem to have transported this gentleman to some distant region, far from books, classes and professors. (Photo by Jon Findell.)

Wanielista Named Institute Director

Dr. Martin Wanielista, assistant professor in civil engineering, has been named director of the newly-formed Environmental Systems Engineering Institute in Orange County. Announcement of the institute was made April 20 on campus during an Earth Day ceremony presided over by President Charles N. Millican.

The institute is a joint project of FTU and several county agencies which have been charged with the responsibility of improving the quality of the environment through research, education, public service and the promotion of cooperation.

"The solutions for pollution problems have been around for quite a while, but the scientists,



DR. MARTIN WANIELISTA
sociologists and researchers can't implement them in a totally academic environment," Wanielista said, adding that he was pleased with the formation of the coordinated effort.

Environmental systems will be examined to identify and solve problem areas. Members of the institute include engineers, biologists, social scientists, political scientists, chemists, physicists, urban planners and economists from the FTU faculty.

Wanielista has consulted officials on the restoration of Lake McCoy in Apopka, and, with five other

professors, is providing professional advice and water quality analysis for work on Lake Eola.

Wanielista recently received a \$16,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to initiate research on the operational aspects of water treatment plants. The study will start this summer and extend for 18 months.

Solid waste programs are being studied by other members. Dr. Waldron McLellon, a member of the institute, has received a continuation grant of \$42,000 to study the effects of sanitary landfill operations in a high water-table area. His work is in cooperation with VTN Engineers of Orlando.

Waste water disposal, noise, air pollution and land management are other environmental problem areas currently under investigation by the institute. During the past year, Wanielista, Dr. Gerard Ventre and Dr. Thomas Chesnut of the FTU faculty have conducted waste water, noise, air pollution, ecology and land management studies for the Orlando Jetport. Investigation of the operations of waste water treatment facilities is also under way.

Business Frat Wins State Honors

The year's activities for Phi Beta Lambda national business fraternity culminated recently when an 18-member delegation represented FTU at the 22nd annual state-leadership conference held in Clearwater.

First, second, and third place Miss Future Business Teacher trophies were won by Ruth Pace,

(Continued on Page 12)



MARK TWAIN

Tickets to "Mark Twain Tonight!" will be given free to FTU students today, but Monday, the tickets will be released to the public.

Tickets to the May 8 presentation are available in the Village Center office.

"Mark Twain Tonight!" is a presentation by John Chappell of the great American author Samuel Clemens, who wrote such books as "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" under the pen name Mark Twain. Chappell uses makeup and disciplined acting to create the illusion that the humorist has come to life on stage.

2 Suspended For Violation Of Dorm Rule

Two FTU dormitory students were suspended from school for three quarters recently after they were charged with a major visitation violation.

According to Student Government Senator and Vice President-Elect Lee Constantine "the two students were apprehended as the result of a phone call to the resident advisors."

After being apprehended in the room of Sandy Miller, Ray Horn was suspended from the university by a decision of the Men's Residence Association.

(Continued on Page 12)

New Curriculum Cuts Total Hours

By Linda Mettel

A new, revised environmental studies program, calling for an end to required senior seminars and a decrease of three hours in the minimum graduation requirements has been approved and will be implemented this fall. The announcement was made this week by Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs.

The program will affect students who enter FTU in September or who chose to come under the 1972-73 catalog. Students who remain under an older catalog will fill requirements of the catalog.

Senior seminars, as part of the advanced general studies program, have been deleted as requirements although they will remain on the class schedule as elective courses.

The new program calls for several additions and changes, a major one being the implementation of a three-hour education course as part of the advanced program.

This addition represents the introduction of education into the basic curriculum. Courses from the five other colleges are located either in the basic or advanced program of environmental studies. Education will join business and engineering as a course of study where the student may select one of a group of courses for the credit.

Dr. Robert Cowgill, assistant dean of the College of Education, said that a committee is presently studying the course addition in an attempt to determine which education courses would be most beneficial to students. He noted that the course would "probably not be a straight three-hour lecture course," as was the two-hour senior

seminar. "Senior seminars themselves were not necessarily handled as their name implied. Under the new program the student can select a course that interests him," he added.

Cowgill said he favors the addition of an education course to



DR. C. B. GAMBRELL
the undergraduate studies curriculum. "Most students will be

(Continued on Page 12)

Regents To Consider New Visitation Policy

A new dormitory visitation policy formulated by Board of Regents (BOR) Chancellor Robert Mautz will be considered by the BOR Monday at its regular monthly meeting.

The new proposal provides visitation for 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week, with parental consent necessary for those students under 21 years of age. The request for parental consent must include an explanation of the physical facilities provided in the residence hall. This new program will leave visitation in the hands of the university president, the students and parents.

The present policy, adopted by the BOR August 20, allowed no visitation for freshmen under 21, and non-freshmen under 21 had to have parental consent. Under this program, visitation hours were set from 5-12 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 2-12 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This program was originally labeled by FTU housing director T. K. Wetherell as being "tough to supervise and hard to enforce."

In speaking of the new program, SG President Frank Santry commented, "I am glad to see at least that freshmen students are being reinstated to the level of humanity."

"This program is definitely an improvement over the present system, but I am not in favor of uniform hours statewide. This is an absurd policy. Hours should be set only according to local circumstances," he continued.

According to Mautz, not all university presidents are in agreement with the new proposal, even though it is a broader program which gives the presidents more leeway.

The major provisions of Mautz's new program include the following:

1. Visitation privileges will be permitted only where physical facilities are suitable for visitation. Residence halls having facilities suitable for visitation will be designated by the president of the university.
2. Resident students wishing to live in an area not having a visitation program will be given the opportunity to do so.
3. The right of privacy must be maintained. Visitation will not be permitted in any room or suite unless consent is given by all assigned occupants, such consent to be given at the time of the room assignment.
4. Each institution must establish its own visitation hours, but visitation may not take place outside the hours of 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
5. By means of a secret ballot, each living group may recommend whether or not a visitation program should be established for that group and, if so, what the hours should be (within the 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. limit). Two-thirds of those students living in the area in which the rules will be applicable must approve both the establishment of the program and the hours.
6. Effective September 2, 1972 all students under 21 years of age may live in areas with visitation privileges, but only with parental consent.
7. All incoming resident students and their parents shall be advised of visitation programs and of the availability of residence hall areas in which there

(Continued on Page 12)

FuTUre Editorials

Punishment Should Fit The Crime

Two students were suspended from FTU for one year after being apprehended during the commission of a major visitation violation.

It is indeed difficult for us to understand the justification behind expelling a student for any "first" violation, unless it also breaks a law.

THIS "SENTENCE" has to be unprecedented - how can a person with a clear record be expected to sit back and take such a misguided punishment? The efforts of the students to attempt to receive a fair trial and to appeal the matter after the punishment given was felt to be too severe, are laudable.

The punishment should fit the crime. It was pointed out at an SG Senate meeting that the violation was a social, not an academic offense and therefore should be punished as such. Suspension from the university should be reserved for only the most drastic offenses. This dormitory offense does not violate any federal, state, county or city law and therefore, there is no question of the students having to be released to serve time. And how is anyone going to benefit from the absence of these students?

The residence halls are not exactly overcrowded, so we gain two empty beds. The students are not only ostracized but lose \$190 and one quarter's credit hours.

THE ONLY possible benefit of this action is that students practicing such "immoral" behavior are banished from the university and therefore are not permitted to influence other students. Let's quit kidding ourselves. Immorality is in the eyes of the beholder and one person's opinion is no better than another's. Who can say he is fit to judge what is immoral?

We must also consider the right (or lack of right) to privacy that members of this university see fit to disregard. It is a fact that student's who sign a housing contract are giving up nearly all privacy available, even though the FTU residence halls were obviously designed to offer a great deal of privacy. Selected administrative officials may enter locked or unlocked rooms and search the premises with not so much as the presence of the student required. What a way to encourage on-campus living!

All other arguments aside, the fact remains that two students were caught breaking a housing-visitation rule. It was a first offense for both students and the punishment could severely jeopardize their attempts to re-enter this or any other university.

WE ASK one final question. Was the means of punishment chosen really the most fair and effective that could have been implemented?

A Matter Of Opinion

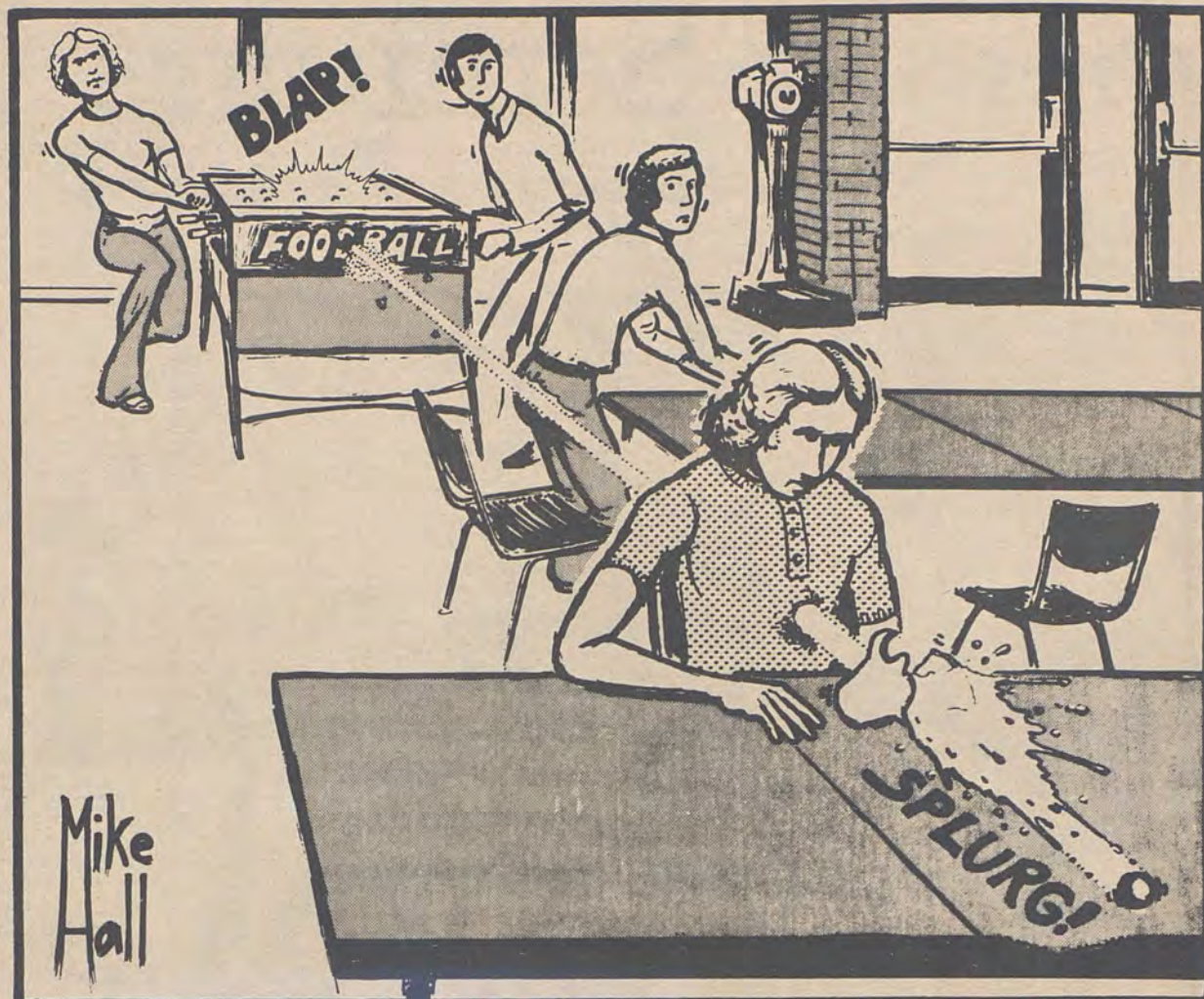
Gabriel Yanni

For all those who fought for what they believed in a piece of land or their own cause, for those who died believing in dreams of a better earth, and those who died meaninglessly, for all those left behind, for the poor, the crippled and the misfit, thank you. Thank you for your care, the time you shared, lending a part of your life and accumulated knowledge to make their lives a shade better. For the hand you held out, for the smile you drew, for the little you were able to do and all they took, thank you. For Miss Kovachevich who thinks of us students as perverted, mindless carnal animals she wants to reform, for the elite who rule us, for all the above and the rest, thank you for helping make the world fit your dreams, while we follow, abiding by rules you set and ideas you created.

But each of us now is a revolution unto himself, and past is the time when we were watchers and blind followers. Past is the time of inhibited taboos and "I don't want to get involved" cliches and, above all, past is the time of social irresponsibility. We may owe the world a lot, but each of us owes it to himself to change his share of life to fit, because the world belongs to those who dare to change it.

To you all who once lived, and those who are still living in a world of your own, we are out to change what we see wrong. We shall be judged by you and by others among us, but each will carry on with what he thinks best. The caravan shall pass, and many dogs shall bark, but nevertheless it shall pass and, if not today, at least tomorrow we shall make a world fit. If others come after us, we shall understand and realize that our time has passed, that we must make room for another breed to live its share of dreams and desires.

There are many wrongs left by your passage, such as hungry and poor people, and in most instances you still rule this world and it functions according to your set of criteria. But more than you will ever be able to do, we are freeing ourselves from the invisible chains that exist. You have polluted the air, and we shall clean it. You have made the earth a cement canvas and we shall replant it. You have created a class of unfed we shall feed. And if only all involved in this new world could join, those still imprisoned in your cocoons could realize their individuality, and we could then erase all the mistakes you left behind. You will fight, but for how long? The pace of life is different now. If changed to match your steps, it would not be called the new 20th century.



Letters To The Editor

Candidates Desert Ideals For Office

Dear Editor:

"War is Hell!" as we all have heard from our history books. The man who said these often quoted words had faced and won a war, he was willing then to face and fight hell. Yet he knew his limit and beyond hell he wouldn't go, thus when approached by manipulators of men and asked to run for president General William T. Sherman declined rather adamantly.

Could it be because in a war he controlled his campaigns, whereas in an election you are controlled by your campaigns? On his way to Atlanta, Sherman could end the life span of any subordinate who, against orders, put a poster of Sherman upon a tree or degraded a wall and all of its viewers with no less than 14 posters of him. On the way to the White House, this same subordinate would have to be made Postmaster General.

Yes, an attempt is being made to get across the disgusting manner in which all the candidates have seen fit to take up every inch of wall space, window space and finally trees in order to rape my mind into being "ready for change," "stepping in the right direction," "wanting a + plan," "having an open mind" or just plain wanting.

These same men and women would have us believe they are part (active) of the greened generation and yet they discard all consciousness, including "Consciousness III", for the sake of winning a "Consciousness II" position tied up in "Consciousness I" goals and concepts.

Alan C. Rollins

Senator Requests Student Support

Dear Editor:

For the first time all year, students have expressed either interest or disgust in Student Government during the past few weeks of elections. Many new ideas have come out, some of which are quite good. Some of the other ideas have already been looked into.

Many students feel that our Student Government does nothing. Although Student Government is not as effective at FTU as at some other schools, the fact that this is a

commuter school and relatively new contribute heavily to this problem. Things are looking up, but student involvement is necessary. Students who do not see any major concerts or other programs offered regularly blame it on Studebt Government when entertainment and programming are the basic function of the Village Center at FTU.

When a student has an idea for something to be done, he should bring this to the attention of his senator. This should be a continuous idea exchange all year. There is at least one senator from each class in each college, so the students are well represented. An example of the ignorance of many students can be seen in Gabriel Yanni's column on April 21, when he said that Student Government should erect a suggestion box. There has been a suggestion box by the circulation desk in the library for almost three years!

When students decide to take the time to find out, become involved and support their Student Government, only then will Student Government be truly effective at FTU.

Hunter Potts, Senator
College of Engineering

Pop Nature Says 'War Is Wrong'

Dear Editor:

Let us not waste time with talk of irrelevant things such as Student Government. It does not exist here, anyway.

Let us turn our academic thoughts to such simple questions as whether war is right or wrong.

What is happening on this campus? Tricky Richard the Lyin' Hearted has been blowing the guts out of Indochina for two weeks and not a peep from the doves, not the bat of an eyelash from the pacifists.

Wake up, you silly fools. War is wrong. Spell that with an exclamation point.

Richard the Good promised to bring our boys home and end our participation in the Vietnamese civil war. Now he is Richard the Bad - just as we all know before - and he is sending thousands of our boys back out in the rice fields to disprove his own Vietnamization program.

Stop the war.

Father Nature



TRAVEL TIPS

Students planning to visit Europe this summer may wish to take advantage of round trip tickets costing about \$200.

Once in Europe, if you plan to travel around a lot, a student Eurail pass sold only in the U.S. is the answer. The cost of the unlimited rail transportation is \$125 for at least 30 days. Transportation in the cities can be provided by a Rent-A-Bike for as little as a dollar a day.

Arrangements can be made by writing to Amtec International, 1350 Broadway, New York City New York.



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The FuTUre reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Names will be withheld upon request. Address all letters to: Editor, FuTUre, P.O. Box 25,000, Orlando, Florida 32816.

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Adamick's Margin Is Record

Steven Adamick took the office of president of the student body of FTU in the executive election last week by the widest margin ever in a presidential election here.

Adamick, presently executive assistant to SG President Frank Santry, polled 697 votes for a total of 45.2 per cent of the vote.

Of 4,690 students eligible to vote, 1,540 students cast ballots for a total of 36.8 per cent.

The position of vice president was taken by Lee Constantine, Adamick's running mate in the election, who polled 37.4 per cent of the vote, beating out his closest opponent JoAnne Puglisi by only 90 votes.

Adamick was never active in student government until he came to FTU after his August 1971 graduation from Valencia Community College. He, however, had an active interest in SG and when he asked SG President Frank Santry for a job, Santry offered him the post of executive assistant. He has held this job for a year and credits the office for what he believes will be a smooth transition in administrations.

Adamick, who received political endorsement from Santry, has been so active in SG for the past year that he has not joined any other service or social organization since coming to FTU. Rather, he has been involved with the student judicial advisory board, the SG Book Exchange and the Lake Claire project.

"SG is in a transition stage set by the three previous administrations," says Adamick, "growing from infancy to organization and streamlining. SG has now evolved with the experience of three years. It is ready to flex its muscles and take an active interest in student rights."

Adamick feels there is a right way and a wrong way to do this. "The wrong approach is to make demands that are totally unfeasible and irrational." Instead, he plans to show that needs exist, and how, with student, faculty and administration cooperation, these three facets can work together to fulfill needs in a manner acceptable to everyone.

"I am really happy about my election," said Adamick's running mate Lee Constantine. Constantine graduated from Lyman High School where he first acquired an interest in SG. At FTU, he has been chairman of the budget committee and has sponsored numerous bills, including those dealing with alcohol on campus and the senior seminar referendum.

He is trying to promote SG incorporation, which he says will make it easier for SG to accomplish such things as its student-run grocery store, legal aid and the publishing of pamphlets.

Sandy Jackson, senior senator from natural sciences was Adamick's closest competitor with 19.3 per cent of the vote (298 votes).

Other presidential candidates

included Bob Brown (18.5 per cent, 285 votes), Debbie Hanshaw (7.08 per cent, 109 votes), Paul Woodson (6.8 per cent, 109 votes) and Marvin Tucker (2.2 per cent, 34 votes).

The third place vice presidential candidate was Steve Hale (20.6 per cent, 318 votes) and fourth was Thom McGurn (9.6 per cent, 148 votes).

Campaign activities were heavy last week with literally hundreds of posters, cards and pamphlets being distributed by the ten candidates. Adamick and Constantine spent most of their campaign hours rapping with students and small groups of students around campus, day and night.

The voting went smoothly, according to election officials, but counting of the ballots took several hours because they had to be counted by hand.

Santry remarked that he was "pleased with the results of the election but not the voter turnout. Perhaps students saw too many faces too many times and just decided to turn it off."

Santry extended his thanks to members of the elections commission and volunteer poll workers for "doing an excellent job at the polls. The processing and counting of the ballots was also impeccably done."

Elections Commissioner Fred Daniels released campaign expenditures this week, revealing that Steve Adamick and Lee Constantine had exceeded their spending limit by eight cents and nine cents, respectively.

For this overexpenditure, Adamick and Constantine will be required to pay fines of twice the amount by which they exceeded the limit (that is 16 cents and 18 cents, respectively).

The ceiling on campaign expenditures was \$176.02. Total expenditures of each candidate were as follows: Steve Adamick, \$176.10; Lee Constantine, \$176.11; Bob Brown, \$162.44; JoAnne Puglisi, \$170.43; Debbie Hanshaw, \$81.97. Tom McLaughlin reported that he had no expenditures. The four remaining candidates have as yet filed no reports of campaign expenditures.

Total expenditures thus far reported total \$767.05.

Candidates who failed to file reports earlier this week may be disqualified from holding SG offices in the future, according to Daniels.



WINNING GRIP -- SG President-Elect Steve Adamick utilized the old political method of "barnstorming" during his successful campaign. Here he is trying to get a commitment out of Ron Waidelich, a senior accounting major. (Photo by Ed Burton.)

Six Graduate Students Form MBA Committee

Six students in the business administration graduate school have formed a committee for improvement of the Master's of Business Administration program through increased communication with students and faculty members.

The committee members plan to meet regularly to discuss problems and innovations, and will set up periodic sessions with the business faculty to present ideas.

A meeting with Business Administration Dean Charles Gilliland and MBA program administrator Jackson Winchester was held recently and several suggestions were made by the committee. One suggestion was quarterly evaluations of business professors for "improvement of the courses of the instructors," according to committee spokesman Harry Burridge. A second plan was the suggestion of several elective courses for the program.

The committee members hope to establish themselves as a liaison group between the faculty and the business student body. "We want to give the students a voice in the program," said Burridge.

Bruce Marshall heads the group consisting of Burridge, Richard Aldinger, Herbert Long, Cecil Powell and William Wells.

A suggestion box will be placed in the office of Graduate Studies in the General Classroom Building to allow graduate students in business to present proposals to the committee.

Civic Heads Praised In Millican Speech

President Charles N. Millican addressed a meeting of East Orange County civic leaders Friday at the Ramada Inn East. During the course of the address he praised the county leaders and pledged FTU's continued cooperation in the growth of the area.

The meeting was the First Annual Appreciation and Awards Banquet of the East Orange Chamber of Commerce. Millican said he feels that East Orange County and Florida Tech's growth are interrelated. Millican stated that FTU "will definitely continue its commitment to the principles of educational excellence, community service, and the full development of the individual."

To further support this stand, he avowed that, like the rest of East Orange County, FTU's growth to date has been part of the county in the college, he cited the donation

of 133 acres to the university by the Mackey family. He also thanked members of the Chamber of Commerce for their "friendship and wonderful spirit of good neighborliness."

Millican related to the group the FTU student and faculty involvement in the Lake Claire recreation site; "Project 7th of March" which originated at FTU and gained statewide adoption on other campuses; FTU involvement in ecological research and environmental cleanup campaigns. He showed the group color slides bringing them up to date on FTU campus development progress.

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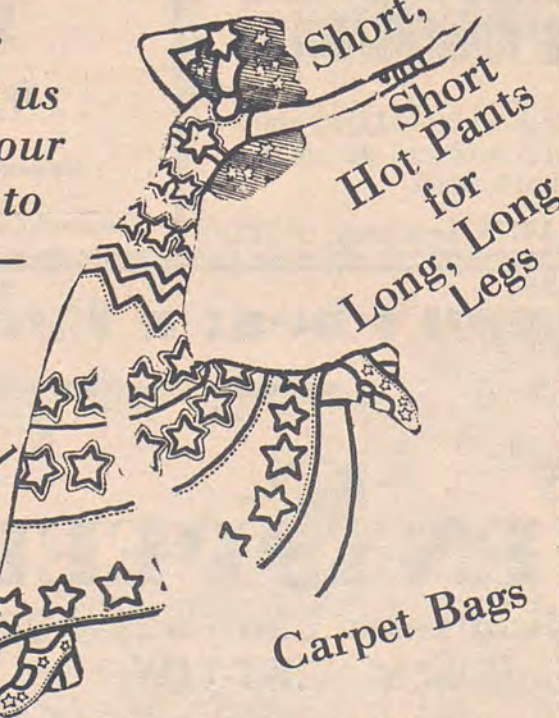
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Jail Admin. Seminar To Feature Unkovic

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the department of sociology at FTU, is scheduled to speak at a Jail Administration Seminar at St. Petersburg Junior College. The May 14-17 conference is sponsored by the Florida Institute for Law Enforcement.

"Overview of the Florida Jail System" will be the topic of Dr. Unkovic's speech. Discussion will focus on new trends and developments in jail administration. In researching his speech, Dr. Unkovic found out that, "No one can tell you how many people are in county jails. No one can tell you if each county has a jail." He spoke of the unwillingness of officials to say what, if any, rehabilitation programs exist in the county jails. "No one can tell you how many people have died in county jails."

Unkovic is accumulating the answers to the above mysteries and will present them to the Institute at the conference.

Unkovic co-directed with Milo C. Sawvel, executive director of the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, a program called "The Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Abuse." W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs at FTU, gave the welcome speech for the April 17-18 conference.

"The program served the purpose of bringing in speakers from all over the country and having them relate the existing programs across the United States," Unkovic remarked that the audience had also come from around the country.

Dr. Frank D. Rohter, chairman of the department of physical education at FTU, spoke on the "Relevant Research Concerning Marijuana and Related Drugs." The

'Juno' Slated For Opening On Thursday

Opening performance of the theatre department's production of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" will be 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the newly renovated Science Auditorium. The play will continue Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6.

"Juno," first performed in 1924, combines rollicking, earthy comedy with scenes of nearly unbearable poignance to create a portrait of the Irish people during the stress of the Irish Revolution. The play is particularly significant today in light of the present conflict in Northern Ireland, director David D. Mays has pointed out.

Students, faculty and staff members who plan to attend any of the three performances will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their ID cards, but are urged to make reservations in advance by calling 275-2600. Reservations are encouraged in order to eliminate confusion on the nights of the performances.

Penny Pin
64 oz. of Beer - \$1.00

topic of Dr. Unkovic's speech was the "Sociological Factors Related to Alcoholism."

FTU will participate for the fourth year in the Tenth Annual Florida School of Alcoholic Studies. The state of Florida's Bureau of Alcoholic Rehabilitation is sponsoring the August 27-September 1 conference.

WFTV Newsman To Appear Here

A broadcast career session featuring WFTV news director Jim Lewis and WESH-TV sales manager Jack Hitchcock will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday in AD 147. Dr. Milan Meeske, who is coordinating the career session through the radio-television division of the communication department, said the session is intended to allow radio-television majors, and any interested students, to examine areas of the electronic media other than production.

Meeske added he hopes the session will help acquaint communication majors with job opportunities in radio-television news-editorial and sales areas, as well as with skills needed or sought in these areas.

FuTUre's Friday Girl



THAT HAUNTING, penetrating look of gentle mystery of the Sirens that lured Ulysses' crew to the rocky shoals seems to emanate from Debbie Levy, a blonde, brown-eyed psychology major. Unlike the Sirens, however, Debbie likes to boogie and is working in the Student Affairs office. (Photo by Craig Powell.)

'Cain Legacy' Is Experiment In Theatre

The theatre-goer who likes an unconventional experience in entertainment will have a production to suit his fancy when the theatre department's production of the Living Theatre's "Legacy of Cain" is presented on campus May 20, 21 and 23.

This example of experimental theatre will use multi-media techniques of live and recorded music, film, slides, dance and mime to examine the master-slave relationship established between man and the six systems of life: war, money, the state, property, love and death.

Jim Fay, director of the production, said that since "Legacy of Cain" is experimental, each group who performs it may make its own innovations upon the first script written by Julian Beck and the Living Theatre.

Two of the techniques Fay will be using for FTU's production are an original musical score written by Albert Szabo of the music department and a series of original films shot especially for "Legacy of Cain." The story of the play will be told by a storyteller, played by Connie Evans, and will be mimed by other actors.

Fay pointed out that the set for "Legacy of Cain," designed by Rick Belcher, is extremely important to the awareness which he hopes to evoke from the audience. Since experimental theatre is highly stylized, the set serves to frame the action, including the media which will be used.

All persons associated with the production will be involved in stage action, Fay said. The play will present the audience with a "total experience," entirely different from what has been done on campus before, he added. "In this play there are no conventions at all. We've thrown away all the conventions and made up our own."

Exhibit Opens Doors

By Grace Kehrer

The FTU news bulletin announces an "unusual art exhibit at FTU." Appropriately a display board in the library lobby points to an exhibit of Nancy Reid Gunn's encaustic paintings; but the real show occurs behind and within the paintings, and not in the library lobby. Each of Miss Gunn's paintings is a doorway to an individual show.

Miss Gunn labels the doors in an imaginative manner. Spectators choose to journey through doorways announcing "My Pet Lion Eats Dolls," noting "Essence of Time Past" or declaring "Messages on the Wind." Wanderers travel past "Lucifer," "Icarus" and "Three Jolly Beggars" as "Caravans" and "Clowns" pass in review.

Speaking of her own work, Miss Gunn says each painting is "an experience for me and the titles suggest my personal association during the experience." The creator of doorways suggests that the paintings function as passageways to another reality. These paintings are entranceways that allow the viewer to slip away from the ordinary for a moment.

Wandering behind doors made of swirling lights and colors spots, the viewer unexpectedly sees a world within molten wax. Winding in and out of passageways, entrance halls and long corridors the viewer sees black and striped dolls perform before clowns and laughing beggars.

The show ends, and the spectator is back, unhappily, in a hallway that is bounded by doors that lead either in or out, but never beyond. But the lions, dolls and tigers live forever, because artists and door builders like Miss Gunn continue to create entranceways, allowing others to go behind the obvious and build unique worlds from the materials the creators left behind.

Campus Glances

MOVIES

"2001" and "M*A*S*H" are being shown by the Village Center as part of the university movies program. "2001" will be shown tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and "M*A*S*H" will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Films are shown in the Engineering Auditorium, and admission is 50 cents.

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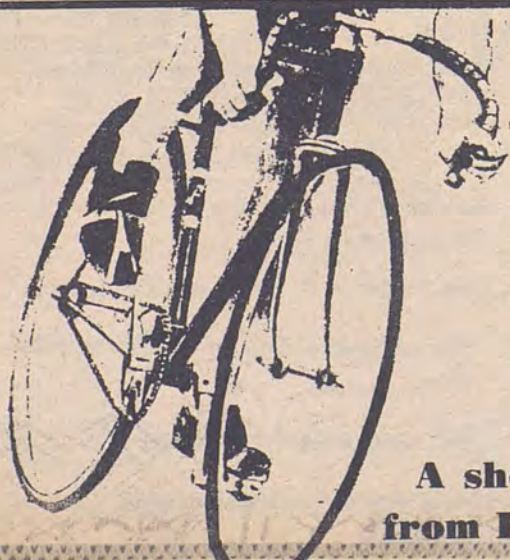
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'Crypt Tales' More 'Fidget Frolics' Than 'Fright Follies'

Fran Elliott

"Whatever Happened To Baby "Dracula"? Moreover, whatever scary movies that made their theatre? "Tales from the Crypt" is Jane?" or "Sweet Charlotte" or happened to all those marvelous audiences afraid to walk out of the billed as one of these good old

spook shows, but don't be alarmed, since the most frightening scene in the whole movie is a hand darting out to grab a woman who is locking her door to keep out a maniac. That's about the extent of the frightening moments.

It seems horror movies have gone so "mod" that they've lost all their horror. To be perfectly honest, they're not even slightly horrible! If this new show, now playing at the Rocking Chair Theatre, is an example of today's "fright follies," then they are more like "fidget frolics."

The coloring in the film is perfectly clear and beautiful, not even a suggestion of the dreariness and gloom in "ye olde honorable" grave cinemas. The crypt is shown mainly in the opening and closing scenes to try to hold together the stories of five people reliving their personal involvement with such pastimes as murder, cruelty, selfishness, cheating and other expensive self-indulgences. Each tells his own story in retrospect, and unfortunately, except in one story including a narrow tunnel of razor blades, the climaxes are not even chilling.

But, would you believe, the main actors are good ones, such as Joan Collins, Peter Cushing, Nigel Patrick. Considering all factors, they even do a fairly good job of acting.

Probably the best touch of the melodrama which helped to make the old style horror films successful was exhibited in one story when one character found his son dead with this bloody valentine beside him:

You were mean and cruel from the start,

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And guess what prop was fiercely pumping at the bottom of the note? Now THAT bit has a lot of heart!

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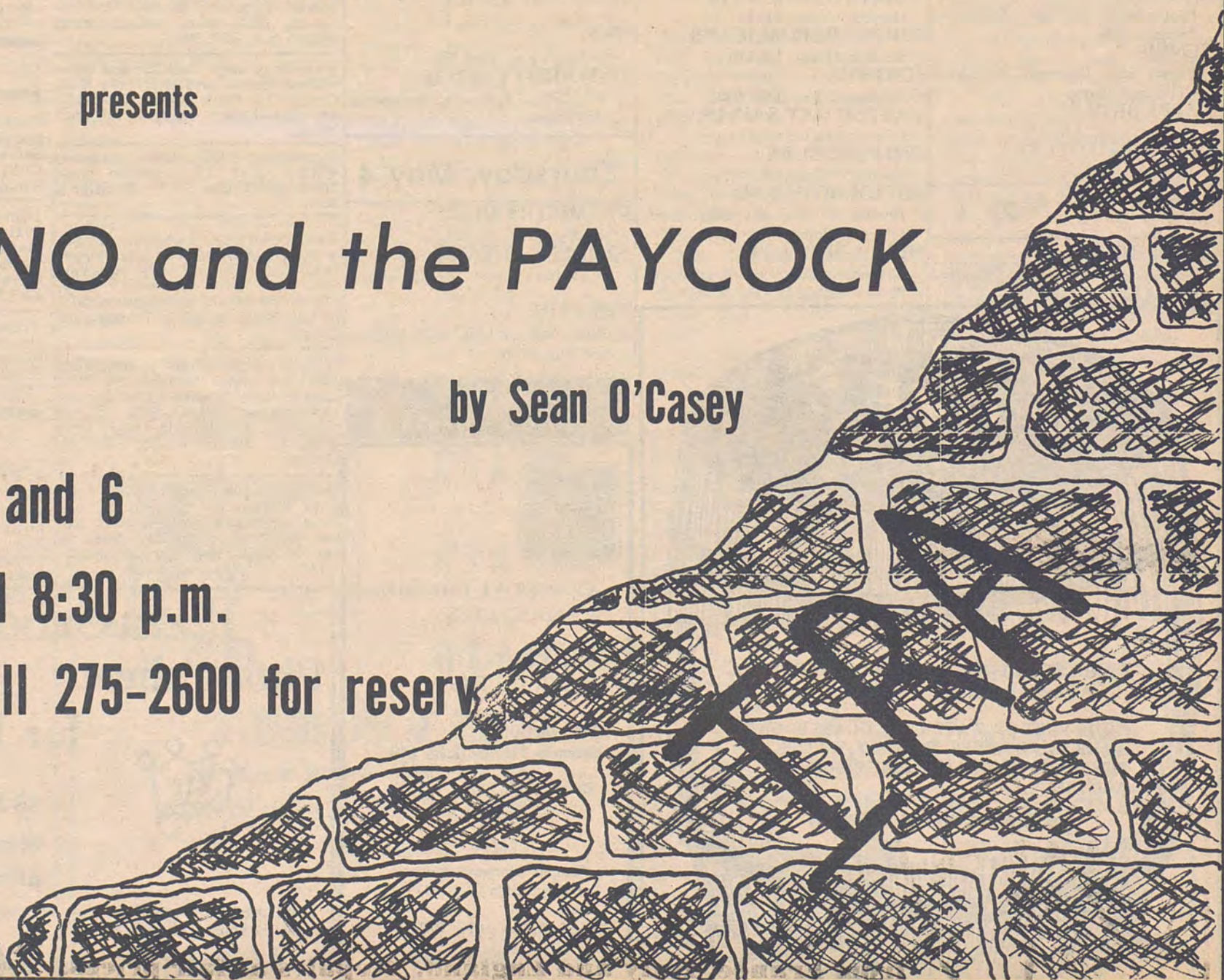
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Extra \$6,000 Allocated To SG Spring Picnic

The SG Senate recently allocated an additional \$6,000 for the annual spring picnic scheduled to be held in May.

According to SG President Frank Santry, the purpose of the new allocation is to cover the cost of hiring a "national name group" to perform the evening of the picnic.

The original allocation of \$3,500 was intended to cover the cost of food and entertainment, but did not take into consideration the cost of a "name" band.

Senator Joanne Puglisi explained to the senate the possibility of hiring either Melanie, Rod Stewart or Elton John. According to Miss Puglisi, the cost of bringing Melanie or Rod Stewart would be \$7,500.

Additional funds for the venture will be made available by the Village Center.

Bill 4-124, a resolution concerning the senior seminars was amended to call for a questionnaire to be distributed to determine

student opinion. These questionnaires are scheduled for distribution in each seminar class during the week of May 8-12 of the spring quarter. The questions asked will sample opinion on three alternative courses of action, including keeping seminars mandatory for graduation, abolishing them entirely or retaining them as elective courses.

In other action, Bill 4-128, appropriating funds for the Foreign Students Organization, passed its first reading. It authorized \$75 for publicity, cultural display materials and office supplies. Also, Bill 4-129, appropriating \$50 for rental of an arena in Oviedo for the Pegasus Saddle Club, received its first reading.



NEWMAN WEEKEND

Truth, reality and awareness are subjects that will be discussed during the upcoming Christian Experience Weekend sponsored by the Newman Student Center. The weekend activity will take place from 9 a.m. April 29 to noon April 30 at Camp San Pedro and will cost \$5.

"Know Thyself" is the theme for the weekend and those attending will face themselves by searching to discover their self-image, the problems they encounter in life and how to cope with those problems.

Computer Errors Delay Evaluations

Results from the winter quarter faculty evaluations have been delayed due to problems with the University of Florida computer system and several key punch errors on the processed forms.

Complete results are expected to be released by the end of spring quarter.

Dr. Leland Jackson, assistant vice president for academic administration, said that his office is presently re-verifying the information because "we did not want erroneous information to go out."

Evaluations with errors will be sent back to U of F to be re-analyzed.

Computer analysis of the evaluation questionnaires was late due to a delay at the U of F Computer Center. FTU Computer Center personnel are in the process of arranging to make it possible to

control these problems in the future.

Each faculty member evaluated recently received a form requesting authorization for release of the results. These forms must be signed and returned before any information may be distributed or published.

Faculty members will receive two copies of the results of their evaluation; one for personal use and one for the department chairman. At that time, authorized evaluations will be presented to Student Government, which plans to publish the results.

Activity Calendar

Today, April 28	ART FESTIVAL: Student Arts and Crafts Sale, all day, VC Green. TICKETS: Spring Formal, \$2 per person, Village Center Office. LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., ENG 121.
NLM LEADERSHIP: Laboratory, 8 p.m., Multi Purpose Room. UNIVERSITY MOVIES: "2001, A Space Odyssey," 8:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. COFFEEHOUSE: Folk entertainers, 10 p.m., Village Center.	
Saturday, April 29	BROADCAST CAREERS Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 147. ART FESTIVAL: Student Arts and Crafts Sale, VC Green. BAND: "Raw Silk," 11 a.m., VC Green. ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., GCB 216. PEGASUS PILOTS: 11 a.m., ENG 418. VETERANS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 145. YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212. YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 240. ICHTHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., ENG 108. LATTER DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211. CHI PHI DELTA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210. SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., Sociology, Dept., Library Building. DELTA SIGMA PI: Chapter meeting 11 a.m., LR 233, Pledge meeting, 11 a.m., LR 239.
NLM LEADERSHIP: Laboratory, 8 a.m., Multi Purpose Room. UNIVERSITY MOVIES: "2001, A Space Odyssey," 8:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.	
Sunday, April 30	
EXHIBIT: Photography by Evon Streetman, Library Lobby. TENNIS: Florida State University, 9:30 a.m., FTU tennis courts. KAPPA SIGMA: Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 240. DELTA TAU DELTA: 7:30 p.m., LR 239.	
Monday, May 1	
DEADLINES: Women's Softball, Coed Frisbee, Physical Education Building.	

AQUA KNIGHTS:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.
SORORAS:
Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 233.
AYN RAND DISCUSSION:
Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 211.
CHESS CLUB:
Meeting, 7 p.m., ENG 202.

Wednesday May 3

ART FESTIVAL:
Student Arts and Crafts sale, all day, VC Green.
INTERVIEW:
Ortho Pharmaceutical Sales, Placement Center, AD 225.
POETRY READING:
Creative Writing Class, 11 a.m., VC Green.
LATTER DAY SAINTS:
Meeting, 4 p.m., SC 115.
ZETA TAU ALPHA:
Meeting, 6 p.m., LR 211.
TKE:
Meeting, 7 p.m., ENG 359.
UNIVERSITY MOVIE:
"M*A*S*H," 8:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

Thursday, May 4

CHEMISTRY CLUB:
Meeting, 4 p.m., SC 115.
STUDENT SENATE:
Meeting, 4 p.m., GCB 115.
THEATRE:
"Juno and the Paycock," 8 p.m., Science Auditorium.

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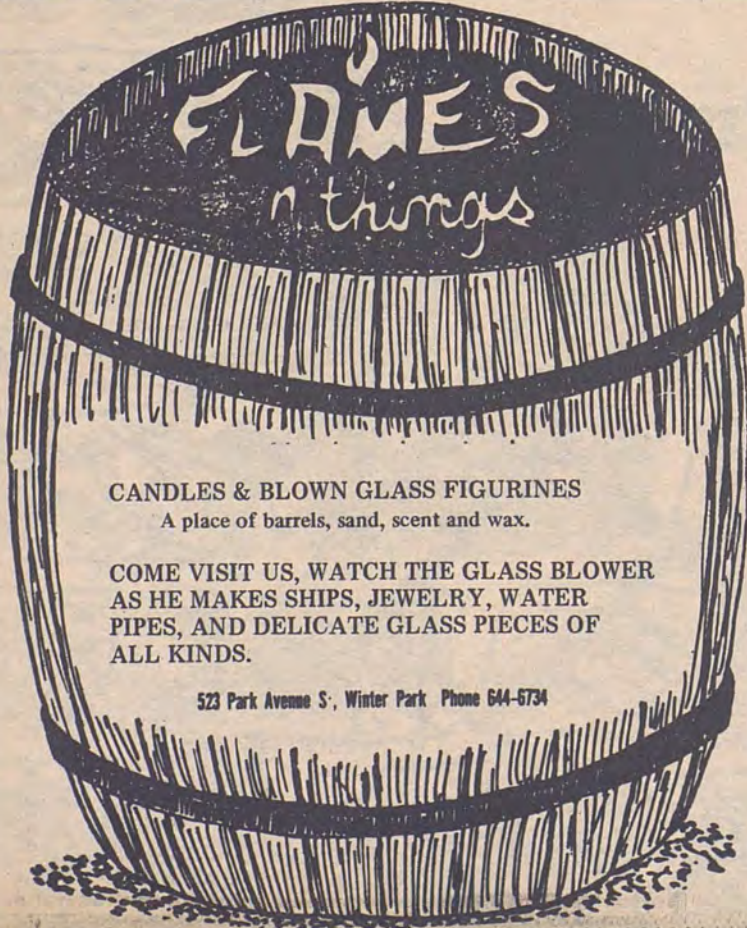
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Young Debate Team Displays Excellent Record

By Linda Carpenter

It may come as a surprise, but FTU has an excellent debate team. In fact, they won the state championship this year. Remarkable, really, because they were created as a team just last year with the help of Dr. Raymond Buchanan, a former high school debater and debate coach at Louisiana State University. In a short time they have built a rather impressive reputation.

The team finished up this school year with two tournaments the last week of March. They placed first in the senior division and second in the junior division in the Enterprise Invitational Debate Tournament in Enterprise, Ala., March 23-25.

March 30, 31 and April 1, the team was in Chicago participating in the Seventh Chicago National Novice Debate Tournament held on the University of Chicago campus. There they met Purdue, University of Massachusetts, Boston College, Bellarmine College, University of Redlands and Western Illinois University. They achieved a 6-2 record, defeating every team except Western Illinois and Redlands, the latter of which won the tournament. There were 75 teams in the tournament from all over the U.S. and FTU placed in the top 16 teams by reaching the octofinals.

A typical debate round lasts about one hour and 15 minutes, and that time is evenly divided between each of the two team

members of the opposing sides. There are 20 minutes for the affirmative members to state their position, 20 for the negatives, and the remaining time is divided into five-minute intervals for the rebuttals. Since each team must debate six to eight rounds in the preliminaries, each member may be performing for an eight to ten-hour stretch.

The team members who are selected to participate in a tournament must be prepared to debate both sides of the issue. This involves arduous preparation amounting to as much as 10-15 hours per week in research and examination of case studies and practice.

"Any proposition has a number of different angles," says coach Buchanan, "and the debater must be prepared for meeting any one of those. Students often travel to Stetson or the University of Florida to use the law library. They must become experts in the field."

The information gathered for the debate must be carefully documented on what debaters call "evidence cards" and must be arranged in such a manner that the debater has ready access to them, so that if necessary he can prove the accuracy or name the source of his information. After researching and documenting information, debaters spend hours in discussion and practice rounds, testing and

weighing arguments.

Inter-collegiate debate has a long and honored tradition that dates back to the early 1890's. Since then, it has developed into a large-scale activity. On any given weekend, several thousand students will be debating in any of the approximately 200 national, regional, or local tournaments held across the nation each year.

A common topic is debated for one year. It is chosen by a national committee that sends out lists of topics to team coaches to be rated. The topic for this year was "Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the gathering

and utilization of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies."

The topic for next year has not been determined yet, but the coach will be informed in August and the team will begin preparation immediately for their first tournament the end of September.

The team receives dozens of invitations to debate from colleges and universities across the country and attends 12-14 each year. Distance is sometimes a factor involved in determining which tournaments they will attend. Some universities are too far away to make the trip in a weekend, but

they try to get to the ones that have developed the most prestige.

Dr. Buchanan believes that debating is a great intellectual exercise from which all students would benefit. "It helps the student to learn to organize his thinking. It increases his ability to analyze a topic, to determine issues and relate concepts in a coherent, rational pattern. It encourages the student to support arguments with pertinent and carefully documented information. It teaches him to operate in a democratic society where direct confrontation is often a tool to determine the best action in a given situation," said Buchanan.

"In addition, our competing in inter-collegiate debate reflects upon our university. These students have made a name for FTU. In coaching team members, we place great emphasis upon hard work and preparation because they are representing the university, and our students have always presented us well by doing an outstanding job. While winning is always gratifying, it is not the principle objective. The important factor is what these wins represent—the work and training, the values gained, the dedication on the part of individual debaters," he added.

It is apparent that FTU's debate team is good, for behind Dr. Buchanan's desk are 32 trophies and countless individual awards and certificates they have won this year alone. He thinks the team will do even better next year, since all of the present members are returning and there are debaters from other schools and universities who have heard of FTU's reputation and are planning to attend FTU.

The team members are Geoffrey Ringer, Dave Larkin, Linda Mick, Ben Stroman, Bill Snider and Richard Yardley. Of those who participated in individual events, David Cook won third in the state for Persuasive Speaking and Lorrie Ball won first in state competition for Oral Interpretation.

Geoffrey Ringer, a freshman, and former high school state champion, likes debating. "It's a lot of fun, more fun than work. It's a lot of travel, and it hurts your grades, but it feeds your ego if you're good," he said.

"The difficult thing about debating is when you have to take a position that you don't believe. This helps you become more open-minded, but it also points out that it's not the issue that matters, but how convincing you are," added Ringer.



GROUP INSURANCE against speeding tickets was taken out earlier this month by the brothers of Kappa Sigma. It was part of a KS pledge service project during which 60 police cars, both Orlando Police Department and Florida Highway Patrol, were washed. Jimmy Calloway and Dicky Wroble put the finishing touches on a Highway Patrol car, while the officer waits. (Photo by Ike Spinos.)

Co-Op Surpasses 100 In Student Placement

Three FTU women are currently working at the Duval Home for Retarded Children in Glenwood, Florida, near Deland. Margaret Burdick, majoring in sociology and psychology, Valerie Clabaugh, an elementary

education major and psychology student Jane Doherty received their opportunities through the Co-Operative Education program.

They are residing at the Duval Home during the spring quarter. The Duval facility has openings for four girls in the summer quarter. A visit to the home can be arranged at the student's convenience.

The three women preceded Ned Bowers, who was the 100th student to receive a job through Co-Op. Marilyn O'Cain became the 101st Co-Op placement. A student in the College of Natural Sciences, she is now working as a medical lab

technician.

Thaddeus P. Rajchel, Co-Op coordinator, stressed the variety of jobs open to students who are willing to move away from home, and the opportunity of traveling that is available through Co-Op.

Robert Cadle, an electrical engineering student, is currently working in Winter Park for the Florida Power Corporation. During the fall quarter, 1971, he worked in St. Petersburg for the same company, and will work in a different area during the fall quarter.

Florida Power and Light Company in the Lauderdale/Miami area is in need of six electrical engineers. This opportunity is available through the Co-Op office, AD 374, and has a starting salary of \$533 a month.

An immediate placement for the summer quarter is available at Campbell, Foxworth and Pugh, a consulting engineer and planning firm in Orlando. Any engineering student with basic knowledge in mechanical drawing may apply.

Visiting Writer Lauds Creative Workshop

Maclin Guerard, a fiction writer and creative writing teacher at Stanford University, conducted a special session of FTU's Creative Writer's Workshop recently. Laurence Wyatt is FTU's workshop instructor.

Maclin is the wife of Dr. Albert Guerard, a professor of literature at Stanford and author of *The Exiles* and other novels. Dr. and Mrs. Guerard gave a presentation, "The Touch of Time," at the Orlando Public Library Tuesday night.

Mrs. Guerard praised the creative work of FTU's workshop students. Poetry and short stories are included in the Writers' Worksheet, but in the one-hour session, Mrs. Guerard was able to look at only the poetry.

"Rose (for Ernst Haas)" by Jay Taylor, a sophomore English major, "Driftwood Man" by Katherine Bishop and Linda Noah's "Ruby Night" were discussed by the class.

Poems appearing in the worksheet were: "Resolution" by

sophomore Dan McDonald, "Life and etc." by sophomore Greg Ringer, "Whoa!" by Bill Daum, an FTU Information Specialist, and Taylor's "Ocean."

Three short stories were included: C. M. Dupre's Oylor's "Images," "Alexander" by Micahel Crites, a sophomore English major and "The Spanish Question" by Diane Moore.

Mrs. Guerard discussed "The Colossus" by Sylvia Plath. About Sylvia Plath, she presented the theory that Plath was flirting with death.

Mrs. Guerard told the young writers to "release your personal feeling. You have to satisfy yourself." She said that young writers have a tendency to tell the reader too much.

"Ten years ago one of my friends said that poetry is the highest form of art," she added. "I did not believe him then, but I do now."

Campus Glances

SPRING FORMAL

The annual Spring Formal will be held in the Granada Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, May 20. The dance will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress will be formal or semiformal and "Bits and Pieces," a band from Atlanta, will provide the music. Tickets will go on sale at the Village Center Monday, May 1, and will cost \$2 per person.

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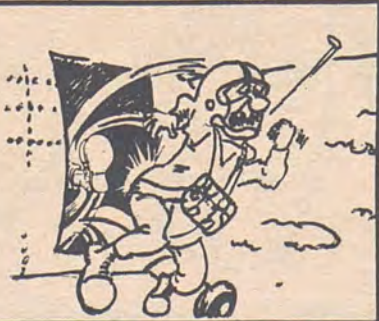
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Be watching for further details.

Crew Team Wins Regatta



SOUTHERN REGATTA CHAMPS—Members of the team that led FTU to a first-place finish in the recent Southern Regatta Rowing Championships present their trophy to FTU President Charles N.

Millican (far right). The team was comprised of (from left): Barth Engert, advisor, Fred Daniels, manager, Harry Mervis, Greg Cordner, Craig Rich, Bill Barnes, and Alison Pacha (holding trophy).

Team Prepares For Nationals

Using a shell borrowed from one school, and oars from another, an FTU crew this past weekend took the Southeastern collegiate four-man championship in what has to be termed a major upset.

The team was forced to borrow a four-man shell from the University of Alabama at Huntsville and oars from Rollins College for the race, held last weekend at Stone Mountain, Georgia. FTU only has eight-man shell and the oars will not fit in a four-man shell.

The FTU team won the 2,000 meter race with a time of 6:23. Their neighbor and namesake, Florida Institute of Technology finished second at 6:30. Alabama was third and Eastern Carolina University fourth. In all, 20 colleges were entered in the competition.

The crew that won the race had Craig Rich at bow, Greg Cordner and Harry Mervis at the number 2 and 3 positions, Bill Barnes at stroke and coed Alison Pacha as coxswain.

The victory was particularly sweet for the team. A few days earlier, while trying to get accustomed to the four-man shell, the team flipped the boat over, knocking everyone into the water. At the time, most of the other teams were watching.

"It was very embarrassing to everyone, but I think we got the last laugh... and we also got the trophy," beamed team manager Fred Daniels.

Former Olympic oarsman, Jack Kelly, who is now president of the Amateur Athletics Association Union, presented the trophy to the FTU rowers. When the team returned to school Monday they passed the trophy on to FTU President Charles N. Millican.

Ahead for the champs is a trip to

Philadelphia and the annual Dad Vail races, the national championships. What makes the victory remarkable is that FTU had no crew team before last December when several students joined to make a club. Then under the guidance of Barth Engert, team advisor, and Daniels, they entered seven meets, mostly against Florida schools, all leading up to the finale last week. FTU is the only state university with a crew team.

In Philadelphia, the team hopes to make up for lack of experience with optimism.

Thanks to a generous Alabama crew team, the FTU rowers won't have to worry about a shell to use. The one that FTU used to win the trophy is being shipped from Huntsville for FTU.

Goldsox Lose Two More Games, Errors Costly In Rollins Defeat

The FTU Knights ran up against a couple of hot college baseball teams and felt the result in the loss column.

Last Saturday night at Tinker Field the Knights lost 11-6 to South Florida, whom they had beaten earlier in the season. Bill Larsen pitched for FTU but was ineffective against the visitors from Tampa. Larsen pitched seven innings, giving up 11 runs on 11 hits.

Allen Tuttle and pitcher-turned-third baseman Mark Denno provided the offense for FTU with two hits. Denno drove in two runs.

On Monday, Rollins gained the distinction of recording a 6-1 win in the first game between the soon-to-be-rivals. Rollins' record is

only 14-19 but the Tars have the distinction of recording wins over No. 1 ranked Florida Southern (23-4) and nationally ranked Stetson (24-12).

Harry Jacobs once again was the touch-luck loser, allowing only two earned runs against the highly touted Tars. Three errors by catcher Owen Moore head and outfielder Rick Dawkins accounted for the remaining runs.

Tuttle still leads FTU in batting with a .383 average. Jack Sirianni is hitting at a .333 clip followed by Dawkins (.309) and Gillis (.297).

FTU will play Bethune-Cookman in Daytona Beach tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and follow with a Tuesday encounter with FIT in Melbourne. FTU will face Rollins

again Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Tinker Field.

Flash!

Dr. Frank Rohter, athletic director for FTU, has announced that Doug Holmquist, former baseball coach at Vermont University, has agreed to take over coaching chores for the FTU Goldsox for the rest of the season. For the past 12 games, the team has been coached by players Tim Gillis and Allen Tuttle.

"We are glad to have the services of Doug Holmquist whose experience will relieve the heavy burden carried by Tim and Allen," Rohter commented.

future SPORTS NEWS

Swim Coach Still Needs New Members

After a small turnout for the first FTU swim team, Coach Frank McCormick is once again asking for swimmers interested in forming a team.

Steve Wilkins, Mike Mustard, Paul Sange, Walt Howard, Mary Jenkins, Kate McCarthy and Chris Pimental showed up for the first practices.

"I am sure we have a number of good swimmers here at FTU. We will work out daily, working up to competing against other college swim clubs," McCormick said recently.

Then after a pause, he added, "Only those swimmers who are not afraid of hard work should report."

Campus Glances

POETRY FESTIVAL

The first annual Southeastern Poetry Festival held last weekend at Florida Atlantic University was attended by several FTU students and Mrs. Frances Johnson of the communication department.

PENNY PUB College Bar

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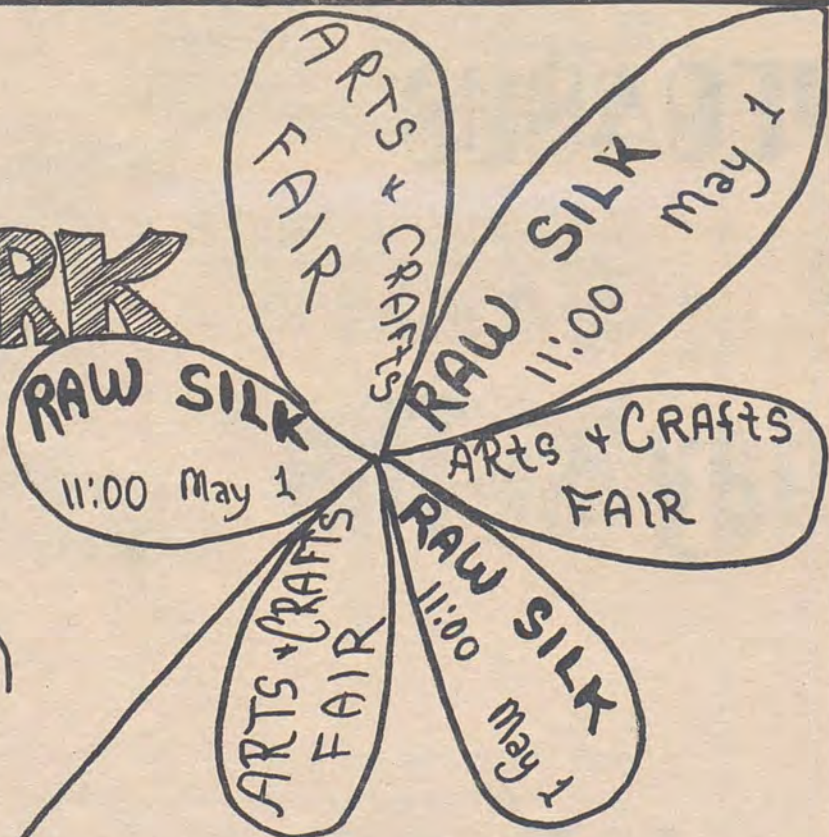
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Applications to be accepted on May 2, Tuesday, Room 224-A, Placement Center, Administration Bldg. from 1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

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Maurauders	3-1
Naturals	2-3
TKE II	1-3
Faculty-Staff I	0-4
Frat. Gold	
TKE	3-1
ATO	1-1
KS	1-1
TEP	1-3
Frat. Black	
LXA	4-0
PAE	2-1
XØ	1-2
SSX	1-2
PKA	0-3

Campus Glances

MEN NEATER

It seems that the men of FTU have an edge on the women—at least as far as neatness in the restrooms is concerned. Both Lloyd Prescott, building services superintendent, and custodial supervisors Margaret Tanner and Alma Head have agreed that men's restrooms are easier to maintain than women's. Prescott indicated that the men appear to be neater.



ARCHERY CHAMPS—Members of the FTU Archery Club display their medals and trophies after walking off with most of the honors in last week's State Collegiate Archery Championships held at Stetson University. They are (from left): Tom Page, Dena Pickens, Ed Lojko, Jeff Morton, Mo Wittcop and Lyvonne Harvey.

Girls' Softball Starts Soon, Other Deadlines Announced

Softball will begin on campus for women May 8. The entry forms must be turned in by Monday, May 1. Last year's champions were the Immortals, a commuter group that banded together "just for fun" and wound up winning the title. Rules will be discussed at a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Physical Education Building. All rules decided during this meeting will be strictly enforced, so participants should try to attend the meeting. The team captains, softball officials and women's coordinator will attend the meeting. Also anyone interested in officiating softball should attend. The annual Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at Land O' Lakes Country Club tomorrow.

Tee-off time is 7 a.m. Monday is also the deadline for entries in the coed frisbee competition. The following Monday will be the last time applications will be accepted for entries in men's water polo.

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Weightlifting Meet To Be Held Tomorrow

The FTU Weightlifting Club will host the 1972 Region IV U.S. Weightlifting Championships in the campus library tomorrow. The meet will start at 10 a.m. and will continue through the day until around 9 p.m. FTU will be represented by Farrell Byrd, Marty Lee and Harvey Newton, all members of the FTU team. The meet will qualify many Florida lifters for the national championships next month and the Olympic trials in June. Included among the participants will be two Junior National Champions, and two others who have a strong chance to win the title. One of them is FTU's Farrell Byrd, who finished second in last year's national competition. National champion and world record holder Russell Knipp and national champion Gary Glenney are expected to be guest lifters. Both are members of the Christian Crusades' Athletes in Action group, who tour the nation giving exhibitions. World champion Joe Dube is also expected to put on an exhibition similar to the one he did at an earlier meet held at FTU. The meet will be held in the weight room, LR 108. The club was unable to secure a larger place to hold the meet so seating arrangements will be crowded, according to Harvey Newton, a participant and coordinator for the meet. All students and faculty are nevertheless invited to watch. No admission will be charged.

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TEERING OFF, two members of the FTU golf team work their way closer to victory last week over Florida Presbyterian College. The team finished with a 9-2 record for the season.

Golf Team Finishes Season With Fla. Presbyterian Victory

The FTU golf team finished out its season with a convincing victory over Florida Presbyterian College last week at the Rio Pinar Golf Course in Orlando. The team finished with a 9-2 record for the season.

Against Florida Presbyterian, FTU shot a team total of 318 to win comfortably by 17 strokes. Mike Utes paced the way to victory for the Knights with a steady 37-38 for a 75 total. However, low medalist honors went to Presbyterian's Nick Johnson with a 73.

Giving strong support to Utes

were team mates Mark Stockwell (79), Wayne Leland (80), Doug Smith (84) and Robbie Owens (86).

Carl Waseleski, who did not play in the meet, finished the year with the low average score for the team as he averaged 79 for every 18 holes. Owens was next with 80.3, followed by Stockwell, Utz and Smith with 81.9, 82.3 and 84.1 strokes.

Coach R. D. Hunter's team also placed twelfth among 50 college golf teams at the Miami Invitational Tournament held last month in Coral Gables.

Rollins Humbles FTU 9-0 In Tennis Meet Last Week

Rollins College met the FTU tennis Knights here, April 19, and left with a 9-0 victory. The match was much more competitive than the score indicated.

FTU completed their season yesterday against Florida State University. Results for that match and Wednesday's contest with Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne were not available at press time. Following the Rollins match, FTU's record stood at 8-7. Contrary to the schedule, there will be no Sunday match against FSU.

In the number one game of the Rollins match, FTU's Coach Dr. Alexander Wood said that there was not much difference in ability between Mike DeZeeuw and Rollins' Robert Beerman. "He lost one or two careless points. He did not play a careless game. It was good tennis."

Beerman played better under pressure than DeZeeuw, and won on sets of 7-6 and 6-4. In the second set, Beerman made a slow call on what DeZeeuw thought had been an ace serve. DeZeeuw then double-faulted on the tie-breaking point.

Brad Smith, of Rollins College, went into the match with Craig Linton undefeated for the season. Linton edged him on the first set 7-6. "Craig played excellently," Dr. Wood said, "but ran out of steam." Linton seemed to be bothered by an old ankle injury that causes him trouble occasionally. Smith took the final two sets, 6-0 and 6-2.

Tech's Charlie Herring lost a close match to Ron Lague on sets of 7-6 and 6-4. Dr. Wood commented on the fact that Herring has not been beaten easily all year. "His story



STRETCHING UP for a serve, an FTU varsity tennis player shows some of the grace needed in his exciting sport. (Photo by Chuck Seithel.)

has been an inability to win close matches. He lost to a very good player."

Blair Neller beat Jim Kelahar of FTU in what Dr. Wood called Kelahar's best game of the year. Neller took the first set by a 6-1 margin. Leading 5-4 in the second set, Kelahar changed his game to defense and quit attacking. He dropped the set to Neller, 7-5.

Doug Welch of Rollins aggressively defeated Neil Howard in the number five position. The scores were 6-4 and 6-2.

"McGrath had long rallies in the first set. He became awfully tired. He is extremely fit...perhaps he

was sick," Dr. Wood said of Bill McGrath's effort against Rollins' John Erickson. McGrath led 5-0 in the first set before losing 7-5. He did not relax and Erickson took the match with a 6-2 set.

Bill McGrath injured his shoulder when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on campus last Friday. He was not scheduled to play against FIT or FSU.

Dr. Wood was pleased with the large turnout at the courts for the Rollins match. He thought that the first four and number six singles matches could have gone either way.

Smith and Nellar downed the FTU number one doubles team by a score of 6-4, 6-7 and 6-1. The Tars' combination of John Steele and John Steiver downed Kelahar and Herring on sets of 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Rollins' Doug Welch and John Erickson breezed by Bruce Broussard and Ralph Stone 6-3 and 6-1.

"There is a tendency to be psychologically defeated when you play a powerhouse...we were the definite underdogs," Dr. Wood said, "but everybody came with a positive attitude. Despite the odds, everybody came out fighting. They (FTU Knights) showed competitiveness and sportsmanship."

Mike DeZeeuw commented, "Everybody went out and tried." Craig Linton added, "We gave them a respectable match."

Millican To Play In Golf Meet Here

In a special exhibition of golfing prowess, President Charles Millican and members of his administration and faculty have agreed to offer some pointers to the FTU team today at 1:30.

The match will be held at the Rio Pinar Golf Course in Orlando. Students and non-participating faculty members are invited to watch the meet.

Campus Glances

CONFERENCE

The Sixteenth Annual Wilson Hicks International Conference on Visual Communication will be held at the University of Miami May 10-12, 1972.

For registration forms or printed literature about the conference, contact Joan Sawyers, Public Relations Office, P. O. Box 8105, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, 33124.

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By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, April 28, 1972.

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

All freedom cries to the sky to be released from the bonds of the neroltism which has held it for lo these many centuries. You figure heavily in the releasing of the freedom. It shall be your work which will keep freedom bound to the earth. Because of your efforts, the people of the earth will not be free until the second coming. Are you pleased? Clod!

AQUARIUS:

Choose ye, this day who you will serve, your wife or your mistress. If you discover that your wife is not loyal, go back to her, for neither are you. If she is loyal, go back to her, for you should be. If you don't love her anymore, you shouldn't have married her. Perhaps your real choice was when you married, and not this day. Just remember, man shall not live by broad alone.

PISCES:

Your chief problems this week will come from lack of drive. You need to decide to do something, and then do it. Take a stand, and stick to it. Even if it's wrong, stand beside it. It wouldn't be the first time you were wrong. (Nor will it be the last, by any means.)

ARIES:

Time is of the essence to you. Weight all the things you have to do today, and then throw out all the important ones. Accomplish all the little things today, and you will get more successes. You will not actually accomplish



much, but the multitude of small things you accomplish will renew your faith in yourself, and tomorrow you will be willing to accomplish even less. Within a period of three weeks you will have yourself talked out of doing any work, and feel good about it. Who needs a four-day week with clods like you around, willing to do nothing, which will relieve the work situation?

TAURUS:

Collect nectar from the Sumbougum flower, so named for its discoverer, Alice Potent, and boil it over a fire made from pine-needles. Then take the distilled product and paint the west wall of your bedroom. It is guaranteed to keep dragons out of your bedroom. Also scarlet women and libertine men.

GEMINI:

Avoid ear trees and top-heavy turkeys.

CANCER:

Now, is the time. For all good men to come to the aid. Of their country? The quick brown, fox, jumped. Over the lazy? Brown dog's back! Every good boy! Does fine face, Jerk....

LEO:

Cling to close personal items, like fingernails and clothes. You are likely to spend one of them and buy a good cigar. Depending on the length of your fingernails, it might not be a bade trade.

VIRGO:

The stars read ill for you this week. The heavens will display an aura of eminently dangerous signs. You will ignore them, and will be squished.

LIBRA:

One leg will begin to shrink by noon, and by tomorrow at this time you will have your foot affixed to your hip.

SCORPIO:

Clean your fingernails before spawning a new life-form which may endanger the lives of women and children.

SAGITTARIUS:

Never trust anyone over 6'7", or under 2'3". They are outside the norm, and I know how you hate people outside the norm. You and your entire family, in fact, are all mediocre jerks.

CAPRICORN:

You have great leadership qualities, which you keep well hidden. You keep a great deal of your talents, few and meager as they are, well hidden. They may have even faded by now.

Suspensions

(Continued from Page 1)

Horn, a sophomore majoring in social sciences, appeared before the Senate last Thursday and explained he was in the process of "appealing his case to the Student-Faculty Judicial Board." No final decision has yet been announced.

However, Miss Miller, a freshman

also majoring in social sciences, chose an administrative hearing. The hearing held last week before Dean of Women Carol Wilson resulted in the same sentence of suspension for three quarters.

Miss Miller said she suggested to Dean Wilson that she "be removed from housing" since it was only her first offense and was "a housing and not an academic matter."

Dean Wilson's decision as it stood was upheld by Vice President for Academic Affairs W. Rex Brown.

The final decision on the case, also upholding Dean Wilson's decision, came from President Charles Millican last Friday.

BOR Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

are no visitation privileges. When seeking parental consent, the university shall advise the parents in a written communication of the physical facilities in which visitation will take place, including (a) a description of bathroom facilities in the building, (b) a statement that the rooms used for visitation are those in which the student not only studies but also sleeps, (c) the amount, type and location of supervision during visitation hours, and (d) any other information that might be helpful to the parents in making their decision.

- Measures for enforcement of visitation rules and residence hall security shall be maintained. Visitation privileges will be revoked for individuals or residence units if visitation rules are violated. Resident students will be responsible for the conduct of their guests.
- Exceptions to this policy may be made by the university president on an individual basis in unusual circumstances (for example, blind students may have readers of the opposite sex).

Business Frat.

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Beninate, and Joan Pelletier, respectively. Bill Southworth took first place as Mr. Future Business Teacher.

Mary Caponi and Gail Cumble won first and second place respectively in the professional typist category. Third place in extemporaneous speaking was won by Jim Sisk, and second place in data processing was won by Jane Beninate.

In the statewide election of officers, Cathy Samulenas was elected to the post of District III vice president.



Bikini for \$18.00

Seminars

(Continued from Page 1)

parents with children in the school system. They should know something about how schools operate and be knowledgeable about the curriculum and the workings of the system," he said.

According to Gambrell, "The inclusion of education courses in the environmental studies program is a constructive effort on the part of the university to enable students to understand better the goals, methods and problems of American education."

The revamped program was originated by the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate under the direction of Dr. Pete Rautenstrauch. This committee investigated the present environmental studies program and recommended a new program.

The changes and additions were presented to and approved by the Faculty Senate and sent to Vice President Gambrell last spring. He referred the plan to the Dean's Council for further study where the program was placed in subcommittee.

When the proposal was turned over to the Dean's Council, the seminar program was still listed. The council subcommittee changed them to three-hour classes and the council itself removed them entirely as a requirement. The members then added the education course and upped the number of required elective hours from three to six.

Rautenstrauch said he had "mixed feelings" on the worth of the seminars. "As courses, I am not sure I can justify them, but they are a lecture series worth attending," he said.

"I am not convinced that the seminars are of senior level, and therefore I favored the pass-fail system for those courses."

Vice President Gambrell also commented on the seminars. "The senior seminars were a very noble experiment that has not come to full fruition. Therefore, after consideration of the Faculty Senate's curriculum study and the recommendation of the Dean's Council, adjustments are being made." He further noted, "While senior seminars are not going to be required, they will be offered at the option of the respective colleges, and students are encouraged to take them as part of their advanced electives."

A brief breakdown of the new program is as follows:

The basic program includes communication (10 hours - Composition 101, Speech 101 and current literature); cultural and historical foundation (12 hours - Humanities 201, any philosophy, literature, religion, humanities, art, music or theatre course, and any history course); mathematical sciences (8 hours - mathematics, statistics, computer science or logic); social sciences (12 hours - 2 areas required - economics, political

science, or geography and psychology, sociology or communication); foreign language (the student may substitute one year of foreign language for four credits of cultural and historical foundation courses and four credits of social science courses); scientific environment (12 hours - biological sciences, earth sciences and physical sciences).

This basic program consists of a total of 54 hours.

The advanced program is divided into four sections: business environment (three hours), engineering environment (three hours), education environment (three hours), and electives (six hours of upper level courses of any college other than the college in which the student is majoring).

The total of the advanced program is 15 hours, making an overall total of 69 hours in the environmental studies program.

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